

concordia's Thursday Report

Vol. 16 No. 14 January 23, 1992

Habashi named Industrial Relations Director of CERCA

Super computing research centre will spur technology transfer in key economic sectors

by Silvia Cademartori

plied mathematics and fluid mechanics, the results of which will be transferred to industry.

CERCA is a joint venture of Concordia, Université de Montréal, the École

See CERCA page 10

Mechanical Engineering Professor W.G. (Fred) Habashi has been given a high profile role in a new inter-university centre for supercomputing research funded by the Québec government, industry, and four Montréal-area teaching and research institutions.

Habashi will be the Industrial Relations Director for the Centre de recherche en calcul appliqué (CERCA). The director is Université de Montréal professor of physics, George Michaud.

CERCA was launched Jan. 14 at a Montréal news conference where Higher Education and Science Minister Lucienne Robillard announced \$12.4 million in government funding for CERCA over the next six years. The Centre will carry out research in ap-

More than 50 units to move during next two years

Bertrand announces details of five-year strategic space plan

As CTR went to press, an internal memorandum was being circulated by Vice-Rector Services Charles Bertrand concerning the five-year strategic space plan submitted to the Ministère de l'Enseignement supérieure et de la Science. The memorandum is reprinted below.

It is with pleasure that I announce that the University has submitted a five-year strategic space plan to the Ministère de l'Enseignement supérieure et de la Science (MESS), full

details of which will be given in a forthcoming issue of CONCORDIA's Thursday Report.

The plan, designed in response both to the strategic space planning principles passed by Senate and the Board of Governors and to the consultation process that has been in place since March 1991, also takes into account a variety of important commitments:

a) As stipulated by the government, a number of major rental properties on the downtown campus have been

See SPACE PLAN page 5

New Zealand takes first, Concordia best Québec team in first international MBA Case Competition

by Barbara Black

They came half-way around the world, and they conquered. The four-member team from the University of Otago, New Zealand, took top honours in the first Concordia International MBA Case Competition.

It was a fitting inauguration for the international version of the 10-year-old event. The five foreign teams brought a fresh, bold approach to the sport of case analysis, according to some of the judges. Twenty-four teams took part.

The winning team was presented with a cheque for \$4,000 at a banquet held Saturday to close the five-day event. Georgetown University's team returned to Washington, D.C. with second prize (\$3,000), and Memorial University and the University of Windsor won third

See MBA CASE page 13

Photography student captures life in harsh light



When Iva Zimova took this photograph, her heart stopped. Find out why on page seven. The photo was taken last summer when the Concordia Photography student went to Czechoslovakia to shoot gypsy settlements.

INSIDE

Double Cuff

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With the recent spate of meningitis infections in Québec and in the Ottawa-regions, and the deaths of six youths in the province, parents of teenagers and children are understandably concerned. In the special two-part Off the Cuff, two Concordia health experts explain some of the dangers.

Job Guide

3

Teaching English as a Second Language is big business for some and a necessity for others. In Montréal, where no one takes language for granted, a recent fourth edition of TESL Professor Palmer Acheson's job guide is essential for those looking to teach English here or abroad.

Ross named dean

Christopher Ross has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Commerce and Administration. His term begins immediately and runs until 31 January 1995. Board of Governors Chairman P. André Gervais made the announcement Wednesday morning just as CTR went to press. Gervais' complete statement will be published in next week's issue. Ross has been acting dean since August 1990.



FF THE CUFF

edited by Silvia Cademartori

Meningitis has become a household word

Off the Cuff is a weekly column of opinion and insight into major issues in the news. If you are a Concordia faculty member and have something to say "off the cuff," call CTR at 848-4882.

In this special two-part *Off the Cuff* column, two Concordia experts have been asked to quell some of the hysteria and misinformation circulating about meningitis, the deadly disease that has claimed the lives of six Québec youths.

In the past month, meningitis has become a household word and concern. A number of teenagers in Québec and in the Ottawa region have contracted the meningococcal infection, which attacks the brain and spinal cord. Provincial health officials insist there is no epidemic, but have ordered mass vaccinations as a precautionary measure.

Concordia Biology Professor **Claire Cupples** teaches micro-biology and has conducted research in bacteria. She explains how the meningococcus bacterium works. Health Services' **Catherine Lounsbury** is a physician and medical consultant. She says though there is cause for concern, meningitis is not as contagious as the flu.

Not an epidemic and may never be one, says Cupples

"Meningococcus bacterium, which causes meningitis, doesn't survive very long outside the human body. The cases we're hearing about now seem too widespread to be passed on from person to person. It's likely they developed meningitis independently. A fairly high percentage of people in society will carry the bacterium at any given time," said Claire Cupples.

"You pick up the bacterium from someone and it lives in you for a couple of weeks or months. During that time, you develop an immunity to it, unless you're one of the unlucky ones in which the bacterium becomes activated. While you have it in you, you pass it on to others."

"There are many strains of meningitis. We are hearing about the C strain in the news, for which there is a vaccine. Any given year, I think people will have either one strain or another. Like influenza, you see many cases of the Hong Kong flu one year, the Asian flu the next."

"My feeling is that this is not an epidemic and may never be one."

15% of the population carries the bacterium; we don't know why some get sick and some don't, says Lounsbury

"There is no cause for alarm at the University because there haven't been any reported cases in Montréal. It's normal for about 15 per cent of the population to carry the meningococcus bacterium that causes meningitis. But we don't know why some people get sick and other don't," said Catherine Lounsbury.

"Public health officials are relying on statistics to guide them and, although the numbers are not greater than last year, they are concerned because the cases have been clustered in certain areas. It is peculiar that teenagers and not small children are contracting it. Meningitis is not as contagious as the flu."

"The vaccine has an 80 per cent effective rate in protecting you against the disease, but it can take up to a week to become effective. It's practical to take the Rifampin antibiotic, which immediately kills the bacterium."

"The vaccine is good for a maximum of three years. What do you do after that? Do you vaccinate everybody again? How long does this go on for? It makes sense to vaccinate people in high risk areas and age groups, but people are being vaccinated now, partly because the population is demanding it, and not because there is an epidemic."

"The bacterium is spread through kissing, sharing drinks, sneezing and coughing. There is an incubation period of 10 days. If anyone thinks they've been in contact with someone who has meningitis, they should be examined immediately."

"Health Services doesn't have any vaccine but we can examine you for meningitis and prescribe Rifampin. If we can get the vaccine, and there is a call for it, we will alert the University community."

First Concordia congress on behavioural biology links scientists, language and research



PHOTO: Barbara Davidson

Learning used to be domain of experimental psychology but more biologists are expanding into this area of research.

Biologists are not only interested in innate behaviour but in animal's use of acquired information

by Karl Jarosiewicz

How do starlings decide when they have collected enough insect larvae to return to their nests and feed their young? What happens when they have depleted the supply of food in their immediate area?

These may not be questions on most people's minds, but they are some of the issues that intrigue behavioural ecologists. Ultimately, they are aspects of ecological biology which help us understand the natural world.

Last November, the Société québécoise pour l'étude biologique du comportement (SQEBC) held a congress at Concordia for the first time in its 16-year history. Its chief organizer, Biology Department Professor Luc Giraldeau, said that several participants declared it the best animal behaviour meeting they had attended.

Forum for French-speaking scientists

The SQEBC is the only regional society devoted to this field. Although the Animal Behaviour Society encompasses most of North America and has chapters across the continent, the Québec branch provides a forum for French-speaking scientists to present papers and interact with their English-speaking counterparts.

All four Montréal universities support research centres in behavioural ecological research, making Montréal a significant centre for this type of work. Giraldeau noted that this congress will "put Concordia on the map," and bring about closer ties with other Québec universities.

Before completing his doctoral degree at McGill University, Giraldeau spent six months at Oxford University with John Cribbs, founder of behavioural ecology.

This is a relatively new field, Giraldeau said, which is still looking for its own footing. The theme of this year's congress was *Behavioural Ecology of Learning*, and while learning used to be the domain of experimental psychology, biologists are now expanding into this area of research.

Acquiring information from the environment

Zoologists, ecologists and other biologists are not only interested in innate behaviour. Their research indicates that animals acquire information from the environment and each other. They react to this new information and change their behavioural patterns, making the concept of learning important to the study of biology.

The 1992 SQEBC congress will be held at the Université du Québec à Montréal. The 1993 and 1994 meetings will be held in Rimouski and Trois-Rivières respectively. Giraldeau expects Concordia will host the congress again within the next eight years.

The organizing committee also included Biology Professors Daphne Fairbairn, Jim Grant and Ed Maly, as well as several graduate students who worked extensively on the congress. The congress was supported financially by the University, the Faculty of Arts and Science, the Department of Biology, and the National Science and Engineering Research Council (NSERC).

Job guide provides tips for teachers of English language here and abroad

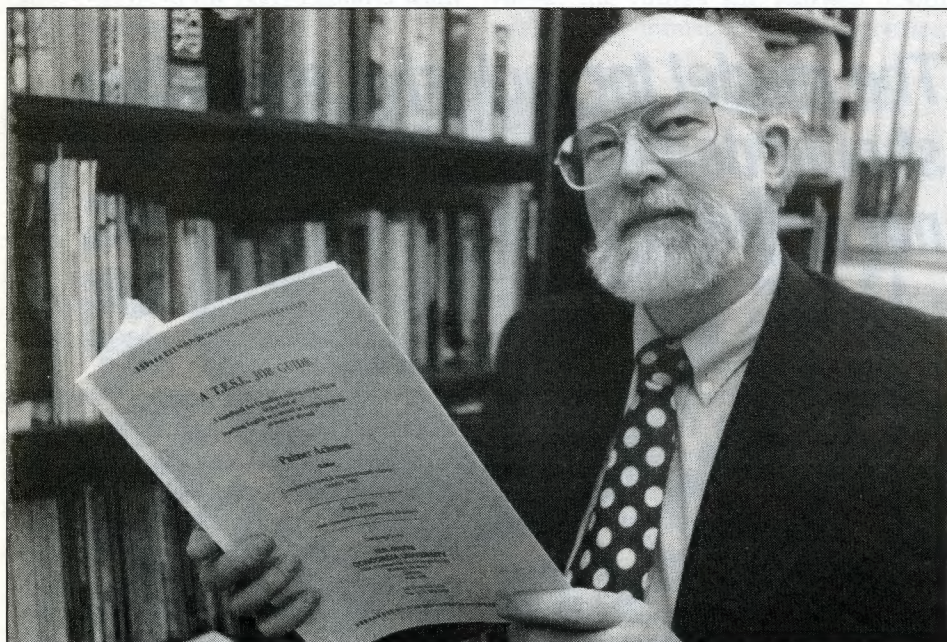


PHOTO: Barbara Davidson

In a city where language is not taken for granted, TESL professor Palmer Acheson's job guide has become a modest bestseller.

Handbook has grown with every edition

by Barbara Black

Palmer Acheson has a modest best-seller on his hands.

Having sold all 800 copies of his three

Education Minister to visit Concordia



Lucienne Robillard

Concordia will be playing host to Higher Education and Science Minister Lucienne Robillard next Monday. The half-day "walkabout" is designed to familiarize the minister with Concordia's Loyola and Sir George Williams campuses, and allow her to meet informally with students, faculty, staff and administrators. The visit is one of a series of tours Mme. Robillard is conducting of Québec university campuses.

— KJW

previous editions in as many years, the professor of Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL) has gone back to his Mac and produced a fourth edition of *A.T.E.S.L. Job Guide*.

The handbook has grown with each version. Now it comprises 142 pages of job-hunting strategies, government requirements, addresses of prospective employers, networking tips and worldly advice from the well-travelled professor on teaching English here and far away. Keeping the book current is a way of life.

"Every time I go to a conference in another country, I call up their government offices and find out what has changed," said Acheson. Former students also relay the latest information from wherever they have found work.

The handbook's growth parallels that of the TESL Centre itself. The Centre is unique in Canada, and proud of its challenging academic orientation. Offering three programmes (certificate, Bachelor of Education and Masters), it has seen a steady increase in applicants, and a rise in their qualifications well beyond the minimum requirements. Most current students have previous degrees.

Many students from outside Québec

The Centre's success has a lot to do with the character of Montréal, where nobody takes language for granted. A sizeable number of Concordia's TESL students come from other parts of Canada.

Graduate teachers of English may stay in Québec to teach francophones and immigrants, or they may use their TESL qualifications, as Acheson bluntly puts it, "as a ticket out."

The TESL job market in Québec, he admits, has "gone up and down," owing to the official priority of French for immigrants, and to francophone school boards' traditional unwillingness to hire anglophones, even as teachers of English. At the moment, however, it's buoyant. Acheson says

See TESL page 12

A T A GLANCE

by Donna Varrica

Concordia is a vibrant collection of people, places and activities. At-a-Glance is one vehicle for discovering some of what is happening here. This column welcomes your submissions.

- Sexual Harassment Officer **Sally Spilhaus** will be a participant in a Career Women's Network of the Women's Federation of Allied Jewish Community Services' panel discussion, titled "Sexual Harassment in the Workplace: In Search of Answers," to be held in February.
- **Walter Kent Sloan**, a retired professor of Theatre and Design at Concordia, died suddenly last November at his home in Toronto. Former students and colleagues who would like to make a donation in his memory may do so through the Canadian Diabetes Association, 234 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 514, Toronto, M4P 1K5.
- **Susan Parisella** has been appointed as Bio-safety Officer in the Faculty of Arts and Science. She will be working in conjunction with the Environmental Health and Safety Office to develop a policy for the acquisition, handling, storage and disposal of biohazardous materials. Her appointment is particularly timely, as the Québec government will soon set stringent regulations in this area.
- Former Concert Hall manager **Jane Needles** has been given a six-month reassignment to oversee and improve the quality of life in the Henry F. Hall Building. Her projects will include improving signage, as well as the installation of a kiosk in the lobby of the building which will contain information about department location and directions. She plans to meet with all chairs of departments housed in the Hall Building to discuss their particular needs.
- Mechanical Engineering Professor **Hugh McQueen** will be honoured this year with the prestigious Humboldt Research Award for Scientific Co-operation between Canada and Germany. The award comes with a 50,000 DM (\$35,000 Cdn.) prize and is in recognition of McQueen's past accomplishments in research and teaching. He will be allowed to stay in Germany for six months, beginning June 1, 1992, to carry out his research.
- In the Department of Sociology and Anthropology: Professor **Danielle Gauvreau** presented a paper, titled "Destins de femmes, destins de mères: Images et réalités historiques de la maternité au Québec," at the annual meeting of the Institut d'histoire d'Amérique française in Québec City last October; Professor **Christine Jourdan** was invited to present her paper "Where Have All the Cultures Gone? Sociocultural Creolization in the Solomon Islands" at a conference on the Global Pacific in Lund, Sweden in October; and, Professor **Rosalind Zinman** attended the 11th Biennial Conference of the Canadian Ethnic Studies Association in Winnipeg in October and was elected to its board of directors. Zinman will also direct a new research project for a two-year period. "A Study of the Academic and Psychological Assessment of Students within a Culturally Diverse Milieu" is being prepared for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montréal and is a joint project of the PSBGM Student Services and the Multicultural/Multiracial Education Services Department.
- Concordia's new Fire and Public Safety Officer **Normand Lanthier** comes to the University from Physical Resources at the Université du Québec à Montréal. He was assistant to the Deputy Fire Chief at the Westmount Fire Department and has had paramedic and emergency response training. He spent his first two weeks at Concordia in orientation with the Security Department.
- Ring the right number — the 1991-92 edition of the *Universities Telephone Directory* has just been released by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. It lists the names and numbers of more than 6,000 academics and senior university administrators at 89 university-level institutions in Canada. For a copy, order from AUCC Publications, 151 Slater St. in Ottawa, K1P 5N1 or by phoning (613) 563-1236, ext. 205. Faculty and staff can be invoiced for \$18.14 per copy, including GST. VISA and MasterCard orders accepted.

Commerce Games '92: everyone came up a winner



PHOTO: Edmund Wong

'92 COMMERCE GAMES: When the totals were in, the best you can say from the hosts' point of view was that a good time was had by all. Concordia came in 11th in a field of 12, but the spirit of the event made everyone a winner. As reported last week in CTR, Université Laval came in first, Sherbrooke came in second and the Université du Québec à Montréal came in third. The École des hautes études commerciales came in fourth and McGill University came in seventh.

Concordia's Thursday Report is interested in your letters, opinions and comments.

Letters to the Editor should be signed and include a phone number. Please limit your letter to 500 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit for space considerations although the utmost care will be given to preserve the core of the writer's argument. Send Letters to the Editor to BC-117, or fax 848-2814. Letters must arrive by Friday noon prior to Thursday publication.

concordia's Thursday Report

Concordia's Thursday Report is the community newspaper of the University, serving faculty, staff, students and administration on the Loyola Campus and the Sir George Williams Campus. It is published 28 times during the academic year on a weekly basis by the Public Relations Department of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Montréal, Québec H3G 1M8 (514) 848-4882. Material published in the newspaper may not be reproduced without permission. **The Back Page** listings are published free of charge. Classified ads are \$5 for the first 10 words and 10 cents for each additional word. Display ad rates are available upon request. Events, notices and ads must reach the Public Relations Department (Bishop Court, 1463 Bishop St., Room 115) in writing no later than Monday noon prior to Thursday publication.

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REAL EDUCATION FOR THE REAL WORLD

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The model for inclusive education should deal with curriculum not political society

✉ To the editor,

Deepak Awasti, a representative on the Arts and Science Faculty Council, published in the *CONCORDIA'S Thursday Report* on Nov. 14, 1991, a brief on reforming curricula at Concordia, seeking "recognition and comprehension...of all cultural and religious traditions." In particular:

The authors of the BNA Act of 1867 were (mildly) condemned for being "land-owning, white, heterosexual, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant males" with "outdated views on ethnicity, race, and religion, as well as gender, sexuality, and sexual orientation." It is not clear why Awasti suggests the BNA Act was not negotiated by French as well as English Canadians, and by Catholics as well as Protestants. Unusually, he did not mention the Constitution Act of 1982, which supersedes the 1867 Act in several important respects.

Awasti complains that "women, homosexuals and the members of ethnocultural communities, as well as the First Nations...have been led to believe that their cultural and religious traditions are an insignificant part of this society." He could say no less of other natural collectivities, such as the deaf or handicapped, but may not be aware how far his proposed solutions are embedded in philosophical conflicts between the two constitutions.

The 1867 (Anglo-Saxon) tradition is that constitutions define individual rights and the powers of government. Even though they may influence social thought, they disclaim any responsibility for directing it, or telling people what to think, right or wrong. In other words, the 1867 tradition (as belatedly amended by the Persons decision) guarantees women the same rights as men to have a complaint and demand its adjudication. But it is no business of the state what people feel, let alone judging them in any respect not covered by common or statute law.

New collective rights

The 1982 tradition is different, enshrining new collective rights that do not fit the older tradition of individual rights in all respects. As was predicted a decade ago, the doctrine of collective rights has led to a great deal of litigation, not all satisfactory, apparently because it offers to use the constitution as an agent of thought reform. Under the 1982 tradition, recognized collectivities

can claim their agenda is a constitutional agenda, and the state has an interest in what they feel.

How far this can go (e.g., whether women or new immigrants should be a recognized collectivity, like native Indians) is a continuing political dispute. If Awasti wishes Concordia to build allegiance to one philosophy rather than another, he has made his case only in terms of political society into the curriculum, not yet in terms of the curriculum with which the Faculty Council deals.

In some minor respects, Awasti's evidence is weaker than one might have expected. In the special case of immigrants, he cites anglicizing names as evidence of their "inferiority complex." It is a peculiar point, because this practice has almost vanished.

Mother tongue

Citing statistics, he complains that "many second- and third-generation immigrant children...cannot communicate in their mother tongue." If so, they

would be mute. "Mother tongue" is the language first learned, whether a Canadian official language or something else. If the intervenor wished to complain that third-generation Dutch-Canadians seldom know Dutch, this is not actually what he said. If Awasti wishes to suggest that immigrants from Japan are bad because they seldom maintain their language into the third generation, when many Chinese do so enthusiastically, other statistics will be needed than those that now exist.

Awasti described educational institutions and the media as "catalysts in the reform of contemporary Canadian culture." A catalyst is something which accelerates a change while itself remaining unchanged — the opposite of what Awasti seeks. He wants educational institutions and the media to change, to reflect changing times. If so, it is wrong to call them catalysts.

More generally, universities' "emphasis on the western world's history and culture, rather than those of the underdeveloped world" is condemned as "inequity in our educational system." This is a serious proposition that deserves a serious reply, within which is the plain fact that Concordia is a scholarly institution, working mainly from documents in English and secondly in French, and little of the history and culture of the underdeveloped world

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• SPACE PLAN continued from page 1

- abandoned as the result of the acquisition of the downtown library complex and the Loyola High School building.
- b) The 10,300 square metres of space added to the University's inventory following the exchange of rented premises for owned properties has been allocated almost entirely to academic functions.
- c) The Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science has received a substantial increase (5,000 square metres) in space for teaching and research, and the provincial government has been made aware of the need for additional space for the Faculty.
- d) In recognition of student contributions to the last Capital Campaign, downtown facilities for CUSA Corp have been expanded and moved to the mezzanine of the Hall Building.
- In addition to improving the environ-

ment in which the Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science conducts its academic activities, the plan consolidates all pure science departments and groups together a number of academic departments and service units that have disciplinary or functional affinities. It also locates all expensive installations from abandoned rentals in appropriate space owned by the University. As a result, both the academic life and the efficiency of the University will be enhanced significantly by the first phase of what is anticipated to be a decade-long process.

Work will commence immediately on the implementation of the plan, with units scheduled to move during the period 1992-1994 being contacted to begin the designing of their facilities within the next few weeks.

— **Charles Bertrand,**
Vice-Rector, Services

The schedule of this first group of moves is at right:

Acting Dean has long association with the Faculty

Communication Studies Professor Gail Valaskakis, who has been Acting Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science since Jan. 1, 1992, has held numerous academic and administrative positions at Concordia.

In addition to her teaching duties in the Department of Communication Studies, she has been affiliated with the School of Community and Public Affairs, the programme in Canadian Studies, the MA Programme in Media Studies and the Simone de Beauvoir Institute. She also served as the Vice-Dean, Academic Planning, in the Faculty of Arts and Science between 1985 and 1990.

The U.S.-born academic has published numerous works on the subject of communication technology and native peoples in northern Canada and is a much sought-after expert on these matters.

She has also conducted research and carried out advisory consultation work for such bodies as the Departments of the Secretary of State and Indian and Northern Affairs (Ottawa), Inuit Tapirisat of Canada and the Inuit Broadcasting Corporation.

Valaskakis was educated at McGill University, Cornell University and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

— **Sharon Bishin**

Association of Canadian Universities for Northern Studies (ACUNS)

Awards programme Canadian Northern Studies Trust

"The Trust allows young people from all parts of Canada to gain experience and develop skills which are of lasting value to the country at large and the North in particular."

- Studentships in Northern Studies, valued at \$10,000, in both undergraduate and graduate degree programmes
- The Royal Canadian Geographical Society Studentship in Northern Geography, valued at \$10,000
- Research Support Opportunity in Arctic Environmental Studies, offered to graduate students by the Atmospheric Environment Service of Environment Canada
- Special Awards for Northern Residents, valued at \$5,000
- Chevron Canada Resources Special Award in Public Administration/Community Affairs, valued at \$5,000
- Cooperatives Award, valued at \$2,000, to promote the understanding and development of co-operatives in the Northwest Territories

All awards are open to Canadian citizens or permanent residents of Canada. For information and application material for the awards programmes listed above, write to:

The Association of Canadian Universities for Northern Studies (ACUNS)
130 Albert St., Suite 201
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5G4
Telephone: (613) 238-3525

*Research Support Opportunity in Caribou Management, awards of up to \$3,000 to provide financial assistance to full-time students pursuing studies that will contribute to the understanding of Barren Ground Caribou and their habitat. For more information and application material, contact the Beverly and Kaminuriak Caribou Management Scholarship Fund, 3565 Revelstoke Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, K1V 7B9.

Deadline for all applications; Jan. 31, 1992.

DEPARTMENT	BUILDING FROM	TO	MOVE BY DATE
ADMISSIONS	Norris (N) 1435 Drummond St.	Library Building (LB)	Aug. 31, 1992
ARCHIVES	LL 980 Guy St.	Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.	Aug. 31, 1992
ART GALLERY	Hall	LB	Aug. 31, 1992
BOOKSTORES	Physical Services (PS) 7141 Sherbrooke St. W.	Hingston Hall-A	Aug. 31, 1992
BOOKSTORES	Hall/PS	LB	May 31, 1992
CUNASA	L 2015 de la Montagne	EN 2070 Mackay	Aug. 31, 1992
CUSA	Hall 7th floor	Hall 2nd floor	Mar. 31, 1993
CUSSU	C 1440 St. Catherine St. W.	EN	July 31, 1993
CANADIAN SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY ASSOCIATION	Norris	LB	July 31, 1993
CENCON	Hall	LB	Aug. 31, 1992
CENTRE D'ÉTUDES DU QUÉBEC	Norris	LB	July 31, 1992
CENTRE FOR MATURE STUDENTS	Hall	LB	Aug. 31, 1992
CHAPLAINS	Z 2090 Mackay St.	Hall	July 31, 1993
CIVIL ENGINEERING	ER 2155 Guy St.	LB	Aug. 31, 1992
CLASSROOMS	Norris	Hall	Aug. 31, 1992
CLASSROOMS	ER	Hall	Aug. 31, 1993
COMPUTER SCIENCE	Hall/L	LB	Aug. 31, 1992
COMPUTING SERVICES	C	Hall, Loyola High School	Aug. 31, 1994
COUNSELLING & DEVELOPMENT	Hall, 4th floor	Hall, 7th floor	July 31, 1993
CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART	Hall/LL	LB	July 31, 1992
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION	RC/RD, 7306/7308 Sherbrooke St. W.	M 2135 Mackay St.	Dec. 20, 1993
CSN TECHNICAL	L	EN	July 31, 1992
DEAN OF ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE	Hall	LB	Aug. 31, 1992
DEAN OF ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE	ER	Hall	Aug. 31, 1993
DEAN OF STUDENTS	M	H	Aug. 31, 1993
DISABLED STUDENTS	H 5th	Hall 7th	Aug. 31, 1993
DISTRIBUTION SERVICES	L	LB	July 31, 1992
EDUCATION	EN/Hall/ET 1401 Mackay St.	LB	July 31, 1992
ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING	ER/Hall	LB	Aug. 31, 1992
ENGLISH	Norris	LB	Aug. 31, 1992
ÉTUDES FRANÇAISES	ER	LB	July 31, 1992
FACILITIES PLANNING	GM 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.	PS	Feb. 20, 1994
FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE	Hall	LB	Aug. 31, 1992
FINANCIAL AID	M	LB	Aug. 31, 1993
GENERAL ENGINEERING	ER	Hall	Aug. 31, 1993
GEOGRAPHY	ER	LB	July 31, 1992
HEALTH SERVICES	ER	Hall	Aug. 31, 1993
HISTORY	Hall/Norris	LB	Aug. 31, 1992
HUMAN RESOURCES	A-AA, 1420 Sherbrooke St. W.	GM	April 31, 1994
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS OFFICE	M	Hall	Aug. 31, 1993
LIAISON	V 2110 Mackay St.	LB	Aug. 31, 1992
LIBRARY	L	LB	June 30, 1992
LIBRARY	LL	LB	June 30, 1992
LIBRARY	Norris	LB	June 30, 1992
LIBRARY	Hall	LB	May 29, 1992
MATHEMATICS	Hall	LB	July 31, 1992
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING	ER/Hall	LB	Aug. 31, 1992
NUSGWE	L	EN	Aug. 31, 1992
PEER HELPERS	MI 2130 Bishop St.	Hall	Aug. 31, 1993
PHYSICAL RESOURCES	GM	PS	Feb. 20, 1994
PRINTING	Norris	LB/PS	Aug. 31, 1992
PSYCHOLOGY	ER/Hall	Loyola High School	Aug. 31, 1993
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE	Hingston Hall	Hall	Aug. 31, 1992
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE	Norris	LB	Aug. 31, 1992
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE	C	LB	Aug. 31, 1992
SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY	ER	LB	Aug. 31, 1992
STUDENT ACCOUNTS	Norris	LB	Aug. 31, 1992
STUDENT SERVICES	M	Hall	Aug. 31, 1993
TESL	ER/Z	EN	Aug. 31, 1993
TELESIS	C	Hall	July 31, 1993
VICE-RECTOR, SERVICES	GM	RC/RD	Feb. 27, 1994
WOMEN'S CENTRE	P 2020 Mackay St.	Hall	Aug. 31, 1993

• LETTER from page 4

has been recorded in English and French. It is not a perpetual limitation, because many graduate scholars work in an international professional environment, and can bring material from other languages and cultures into Concordia's orbit. This is the normal way the scholarly world works. Academic institutions in Benin specialize in Benin and Africa, those in Benares specialize in Benares and Asia, and those in Québec specialize in Québec and the Western world. Professors and senior students meet and interact at international meetings. But no one suggests Benin and Benares and "inequitable" because their scholarly work is concentrated in African and Asian cultures.

European philosophers

The specific complaint about a Concordia course on the history of political theory is easy to deal with. If it is true that the course curriculum so concentrates on European philosophers so as to ignore "all other cultural, religious and philosophical viewpoints which may have influenced them," the course is academically unsound and can easily be corrected. The rules of the academic game are standardized and widely accepted. If I wish to prove that someone, say, Dingen, influenced someone else, say, Clemenceau or Stalin, the standards of evidence and canons of judgement are set by the profession, not by me as an individual, or you. The rules stand independently of what you or I hope to prove true, and scholars agree to obey the same rules, whether they get their druthers or not.

The final example, of AIDS research, is not clear at all. Awasti's initial complaints were about the mass media, which are not (I hope) principal sources for the Concordia curriculum. AIDS appears to be chiefly a medical problem; Concordia has no medical school. It is also a political and social phenomenon: so one can expect and may demand, as political and social science literature on AIDS becomes available, that will be evaluated and incorporated into the curricula of those disciplines.

Condoms and curriculum

But Awasti also describes "dispensation of condoms...as a necessary part of the educational process." So far as he is right, this applies no less to tuberculosis tests, infant immunization, and sound nutrition. Concordia offers a limited range of medical services and cafeteria food as part of its essential housekeeping, just as it makes income tax deductions from the payroll. But no one pretends the cafeteria or payroll deductions are part of the university curriculum, and the case has not yet been made that either condoms or "the sensitization of students through their...assiduous examination of...AIDS" is part of the curriculum. A good university also has art exhibitions, intercollegiate sports, T-shirt competitions and political and religious clubs, but no one supposes these are part of the curriculum or ought to be.

Donald J.C. Phillipson,
Lecturer, Science and Human Affairs

PHILOSOPHY WEEK 1992

FEBRUARY 3-7

The philosophy community of Concordia University honours those of its recent graduates who have successfully completed doctoral studies either at Concordia or elsewhere.

PROGRAMME

Monday, Feb. 3

10:30 a.m.

Loneragan College, 7302 Sherbrooke St. W.,
Loyola Campus
Ethics, Emotions and Values
GEORGE TURSKI
Chair: Martin Reidy

8 p.m.

D.B. Clarke Theatre, Henry F. Hall Building,
Sir George Williams Campus
The Value of Philosophy
JOEL HARTT
Chair: Stanley G. French

Tuesday, Feb. 4

10:30 a.m.

H-762, Hall Building, SGW Campus
Nel Noddings: Caring and Moral Education
STEVE HREHA
Chair: Sheila Mason-Mullett

8 p.m.

The Russell Breen Senate Chamber, DL-200,
Loyola Campus
Moral Autonomy: Aristotle, IBN Khaldun and Nietzsche
HYUN HÖCHSMANN
Chair: Dallas Laskey

Wednesday, Feb. 5

10 a.m.

H-762, Hall Building, SGW Campus
Round Table — Wittgenstein and Aesthetics
HYUN HÖCHSMANN, Robert Kavanagh
Chair: Christopher B. Gray

8 p.m.

D.B. Clarke Theatre, Hall Building, SGW Campus
Fetal Experimentation: A Look at Commercial and Property Rights
WANDA TEAYS
Chair: Jack Ornstein

Thursday, Feb. 6

10 a.m.

The Russell Breen Senate Chamber, DL-200,
Loyola Campus
Round Table — Biomedical Ethics: Political and Ethical issues in Women's Health
STEVE HREHA, GARY KENYON, WANDA TEAYS
Chair: Joyce Barakett

8 p.m.

The Russell Breen Senate Chamber, DL-200,
Loyola Campus
Metaphors of Aging in Science and the Humanities
GARY KENYON
Chair: John McGraw

9:30 p.m.

Loyola Faculty Club
Soirée d'adieu

LORRAINE BEATTIE, PhD Waterloo, BA Loyola, is the coordinator of library administrative services at the University of Waterloo.

SUSAN GARDNER, PhD Concordia, teaches philosophy at Capilano College in North Vancouver.

GRELL GRANT, PhD Concordia, teaches philosophy at John Abbott College.

ANDRES GUTMAN, PhD Toronto, MA Sir George Williams, holds a senior management position with Shell Canada.

JOEL HARTT, PhD New York, BA Sir George Williams, has taught at Rutgers, Sir George Williams and Waterloo Lutheran. He now teaches at John Abbott College.

HYUN HÖCHSMANN, PhD London, BA Sir George Williams, teaches philosophy and literature at the Julliard School in New York. She has also taught at the American University in Cairo, the American College in Athens, Brandeis University and the City University of New York.

STEVE R. HREHA, PhD Concordia, teaches philosophy at Champlain Regional College and Concordia's Department of Education. Two of his recent publications are *Reconstruct-*

ing Moral Education and John Rawls on Civil Disobedience.

ROBERT KAVANAGH, PhD Concordia, is executive secretary to the Acting Dean of Graduate Studies at Concordia. He was a featured speaker at the 1988 XI International Congress in Aesthetics at Nottingham, England and at the 1989 International Symposium on the Thought of R.G. Collingwood. His paper "Practice and Creativity" appears in the December 1991 issue of *International Journal of Philosophy*.

GARY KENYON, PhD British Columbia, MA Concordia, is Professor and Chair in Gerontology at St. Thomas University and an adjunct professor at the McGill University Faculty of Medicine Centre for Studies in Aging. He has taught at Sweden's University of Linköping and at the University of Southern California.

WANDA TEAYS, PhD Concordia, teaches philosophy at Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles. She has also taught at the University of Massachusetts, at the University of California in Los Angeles and at Concordia. Her paper "The Burning Bride: The Dowry Problem in India" appeared in the Fall 1991 issue of

Harvard University's *Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion*.

GEORGE TURSKI, PhD Ottawa, BA Concordia, is a lecturer at Concordia. In 1991, he was a researcher at the Universities of Cracow and Lublin in Poland.

INGRID M. WALLNER, PhD McGill, MA Concordia, is a freelance researcher and writer. Her recent publications have appeared in the *Journal of the History of Philosophy*, *Husserl Studies*, and *Kant-Studien*.

SUSAN WELDON, PhD McGill, MA Sir George Williams, is an author whose most recent novel is *Afterlight*.

Thanks to the following for their financial assistance and other valued contributions:
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Photographer's travels take her to the reality of life

by Lynne Driscoll

Last summer, when Iva Zimova took the photograph on page one, her heart stopped. The Concordia Photography student went to Czechoslovakia to shoot gypsy settlements. She said "the man was drunk and didn't know I was there."

"When I clicked the shutter, I felt that it made such a loud noise that he would wake up."

She was lucky, he didn't wake up. But Zimova's stunning photographs may still not see the light of day, because she has been unable to exhibit her work in Montréal.

"Preparing for an exhibit takes a lot of energy and planning. I would like to exhibit through the Maisons de la culture network, but they are booked up," she said.

Hoping for funds

Instead, Zimova has concentrated her efforts on putting her gypsy photographs together to apply for a Canada Council grant. The money would enable her to go to Romania to

photograph the Czech-speaking people of a small village who still live much as they did in the 19th century. She considers photographing them important, because one day their way of life may disappear.

"They speak Old Czech, and they run their farms with no technology. Their lives are simple and they don't need anybody."

Zimova can easily relate to the Czech-speaking Romanians, because she shares a similar approach to life.

"I like a simple life. I like my black-and-white television, and when it breaks down, I'll probably get another one just like it. For me, it's not very important to have a lot of things."

Zimova tries not to romanticize her subjects, and she avoided depicting the gypsies as carefree bohemians.

"A lot of the men are alcoholics. They don't plan for the future. They don't look for wood during the summer, so when winter comes and they have no wood to burn, they burn the furniture."

Zimova has travelled to various parts of the world to photograph people as she finds them.

"If you change or manipulate their environment, they are not themselves. I try to show the harsh reality of life."

SCIENCE COLLEGE

PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES



Portrait of the Sun as a Young Star

by

Dr. Eric Feigelson
University of Pennsylvania

TIME: 8:30 P.M.
DATE: Thursday, February 6th, 1992
PLACE: Main Auditorium, Hall Building
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West

Information: 848-2595

The SCIENCE COLLEGE is a special unit of Concordia for talented students.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

by Sharon Bishin

- The Public Relations Department subscribes to clipping and transcription services which monitor the media nationwide for items relating to Concordia. About 30 items a week are received with information about our faculty, students and staff.
- **Bérengrère Gaudet**, Secretary-General of Concordia, was profiled prominently in the magazine, *Notaires d'aujourd'hui*, at the beginning of November.
- **Joe Smucker** (Department of Sociology and Anthropology), who has done extensive research on labour market issues, was quoted recently in a Toronto *Star* article on skilled labour and the recession. The same newspaper reported that Journalism's **Ross Perigoe** is a co-founder of Tele-Canada News Inc., which produces a daily cable television news program beaming news about Canada to Canadians wintering in Florida.
- "Investment Climate in East Asia" was the title of a piece that appeared in *Business Quarterly*, which was co-written by Management's **Kamal Argheyd**.
- Exercise Science's **S. John Sullivan** and former Concordia librarian **Elizabeth Winiarz** wrote an article called "Discovering the Variety of Library Resources Through Bibliographic Instruction and an Assignment," which appeared in the *Canadian Library Journal*. The report outlined a method of instruction developed for the three-year BSc programme in Exercise Science.
- *Interface* highlighted Chemistry and Biochemistry Professor **Raymond Le Van Mao** and his work with catalysts.
- The Toronto *Star* came to **Ron Rudin** (History) for comments on Québec-Canada relations, while both the *Globe and Mail* and the *Regina Leader Post* cited Political Science's **Harold Chorney** in an article about Bank of Canada's decisions on the national monetary policy.
- The opinions of Marketing's **Michel Laroche** on the spending habits of single-parent families and dual-income families were featured in the *Niagara Falls Review*. Also in Marketing, **Bryan Barbieri** was quoted in both *The Financial Post* and *The Gazette* on network marketing and information transfer.
- The Moose Jaw *Times-Herald* recently profiled **Richard Hancox's** (Communication Studies) latest experimental film, *Rick Hancox's Moose Jaw*. Also cited in a western Canadian newspaper, **Norma Joseph** (Religion) was featured in a *Calgary Herald* article on feminist Jews.
- The Simone de Beauvoir Institute's **Chantal Maillé** received both print and radio coverage on her new book about women caregivers.
- *La Presse* profiled **Guido Molinari** (Painting and Drawing) in a long article about messages in art. The French-language daily also called on **John Fiset** (Institute of Co-operative Education) to comment in an article about students' low enrolment in the sciences.
- The creation of a joint Concordia/UQAM Chair in Intercultural, Ethnic and Race Relations Studies was covered in *The Gazette*, *The Downtowner*, *La Presse* and *Le Devoir*.
- Geography's **Allan Nash's** comments on the regional distribution of entrepreneurs appeared in an article in *Le Devoir*.
- *Santé*, a magazine on health issues, quoted **Jean-Roch Laurence** (Psychology) on hypnosis.
- "L'art de vivre au Québec," the Études françaises course developed by Professor **Pascal Normand Truchon**, received wide coverage in a variety of media.
- Radio and television interviews make up a good deal of the media coverage that we receive. Here's a sample: **Roger Côté** (Financial Aid) on student loans; **Graeme Decarie** (History) on Bill 178; **Marc Gervais** (Communication Studies) commenting on the movie *The Black Robe*; **Bernice Goldsmith** (Engineering) on the new "Product Life-Cycle Assessment" course; **Arpi Hamalian** (Education) on immigrants; **Claudie Solar** (Status of Women) on the new video about sexual and racial discrimination; **Sally Spilhaus** (Sexual Harassment Officer) on sexual harassment programmes; and **Bernie Warren** (Theatre) on Theatre 50-50.
- CBC radio producer Stuart Robertson is always on the lookout for interesting, articulate people who have offbeat hobbies or interests. Call me at 848-4884 if you'd like to contact him about an interview.

Thanks to our donors

**ANNUAL
GIVING
90-91**

For the first time in the history of Annual Giving, a Report to Donors has been produced for the 1990-91 campaign. The purpose of the Report is to further thank donors and volunteers, to inform individuals about the results of the campaign and to list the source of funds and to demonstrate their designation.

The Report contains a message from the general chair and Governor Dominic D'Alessandro (BSc '67). In it, he says, "Concordia University received \$1,170,355 in private donations from 6,795 donors. Reconstituted in 1988 after the last Capital Campaign, Annual Giving has progressed rapidly during the last three years."

Please note that Kraft General Foods was inadvertently left off the Report's list of Matching Gift companies which support the Annual Giving programme.

This first report does not list the donations from Concordia's faculty and staff. In the past, anonymity had been requested by an internal community committee of the Capital Campaign. However, the University acknowledges and expresses its gratitude to the 408 faculty and staff members who contributed more than \$86,000 to last year's campaign. Of that amount, more than \$18,000 was collected through the first-ever Concordia Shuffle. In future, faculty and staff will be consulted through the appeal on the question of keeping gifts anonymous.

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Case Competition is a family affair

The MBA case competition is a family affair for the Brunets.

Pierre is a Professor in the Department of Management, briefer of judges and self-described unofficial advisor to the three-student team organizing the big event. Daughter Louise, in her final MBA year, was one of those student organizers. And her brother Mark was a member of the team competing for Queen's University.

Both father and daughter steered clear of the Concordia team until it was all over.

"We make a point of keeping the administration of the event and the team absolutely separate," Pierre Brunet said. But that didn't mean he wasn't thrilled with the efforts of all those involved — his own children and his students competing for Concordia.

One of his most difficult jobs every year is to find seven brand-new cases for the teams to analyze. They have to be good, and they have to be unpublished, and those two don't often come together.

Range of disciplines

"We have to catch them after they're written and before they make it into a classroom or a book," said Brunet. They also have to cover a range of disciplines, such as marketing, finance and production, be about real companies, and reflect a broad range of current issues.

This year's cases included a health-oriented beauty products company called The Body Shop; a global courier, United Parcel Service; Hankin Management Services, which had a peculiarly Canadian component; and a U.S.-based pulp and paper company facing environmental problems.

The case with strong Canadian con-

tent fell by chance to two foreign teams. They were told that the Montréal company had moved to Toronto during the trauma of the late 1970s, but the nature of the trauma wasn't fully explained. Brunet had to do a little last-minute amplification.

"A member of the Otago team told me, 'We wondered who that bloke René Lévesque was.'"

Pierre Brunet's job at the competition itself, along with his colleague, Management Professor William Taylor, was to brief the groups of three judges about each case.

"We don't try to match the case to the judge; the case may or may not be in the judge's immediate area of expertise. We lead discussion, and try to get them to develop their ideas. We want them to go into each case at least on the same wavelength."

He said that this year's competition "was as smooth as silk," thanks to many months of preparation by the three-student team of organizers.

Kyle Harrison and Anne Fortin were the original organizers, and started back in March to plan this year's contest, but they soon realized they needed help, and Louise Brunet was brought on board. The three students, who earn credits toward their MBA by working on the mammoth event, worked all summer with growing intensity.

"By August, I had already put in the time required to earn my credits," Louise Brunet said with a laugh, but the work grew more furious than ever.

It's hard to find about 250 top business executives to be volunteer judges, not because they don't enjoy it, but because they're busy. "Some judges take several days off work to be part of it," she said. It was also hard at first to

See BRUNETS page 13



PHOTO: Barbara Davidson

Concordia's best Québec team: (front row, left to right), Laura Crozier, Jonathan Mosel, Ayla Assioun and Helen Kotsovos; (back row), coaches and Management Department executives-in-residence Jan Meyers and Henri Calas.

Competition has grown immeasurably in 10 years

Robert de Fougères remembers when the Concordia MBA Case Competition was a very small affair.

"We had six teams and three judges," he reminisced, "and we held it in the [Henry F.] Hall Building. Even then, it was quite a job. We required typed as well as oral presentations, and getting the typing done was the hardest part."

That was 10 years ago. Now it's the mighty International MBA Case Competition, with a highrise hotel venue, entries this year from 19 Canadian and five foreign universities, and 255 volunteer judges from the business com-

munity.

It was an idea whose time had come. The brainchild of two Concordia students, Annette Wild and Nora Kelly, it was a local competition only in 1982; the following year saw enthusiastic participation by 16 business schools from across Canada.

De Fougères, owner of a holding company, is now the unofficial dean of judges, dispensing advice to the beginners. Judging the work of Master of Business Administration students is not an exact science.

"Judges are not always fast, not always right, and not always smart," he said. "There's no right answer. Some schools play it more by the book than others. Sometimes a team gets hold of a case, and scores a home run." That's when being a judge is really fun.

There's an 11-point spread between the pairs of teams, de Fougères explained, and interpretation can sometimes skew the results. "Some judges like to keep them fairly even, say, six to five, while others provide more contrast, like me. When I teach courses, as I still do, I don't balk at handing out a mark of 35. But some teachers would boost it up to 52."

The five-day tournament, which took place last week at the Château Champlain Hotel, is a round robin. Each team has four members. They compete in pairs, for a battery of three judges, and work their way up to the finals.

Why would 255 successful business people take time out of their busy lives to puzzle over other companies' business problems?

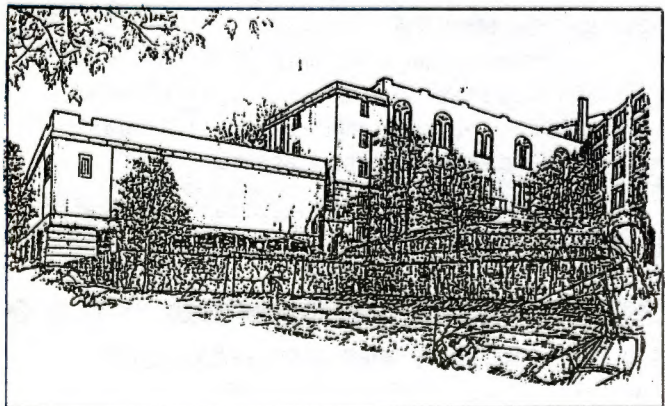
Easy, said de Fougères, "it reminds them of their days at business school, or, if they didn't go, it shows them what they missed. They really enjoy the connection with the University — and with

See MBA HISTORY page 14

The Sacred Heart School of Montreal



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3635 Atwater Avenue

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Tel: 937-8214

Application forms are available by calling the Admissions Secretary

• CERCA continued from page 1

Polytechnique and McGill. Its findings will be used in environmental science, aerodynamics, hydraulics and astrophysics. Until now, Canadian scientists have often had to use the resources of colleagues abroad to carry on their own research.

"But funds for American research are going down," said Habashi. "The Centre is going to give us an edge." Among other things "we want to sign an agreement with NASA and create international exchanges among scientists.

"I already have many relationships with industry," said Habashi, an aerodynamic consultant at Pratt & Whitney Canada Inc., where he directs a team of seven researchers. "So my role with CERCA will be very complementary."

Habashi also directs Concordia's Computational Fluid Dynamics Laboratory. CERCA researchers will develop software for scientific and industrial applications, organize symposiums and run training programs. Robillard said she hopes the Centre will generate \$40 million in business during its first five years.

Alcan International, Bombardier-

Canadair, GE Canada, Pratt & Whitney and Spar Aerospace are already committed to providing research grants and contracts.

The universities involved will provide about 30 per cent of the cost of the Centre to ensure teaching and training. Concordia will appoint one CERCA professor in June and is committed to hiring two more. Industry will provide the equivalent of 40 per cent of the budget, while the Ministry of Higher Education and Science will subsidize the remaining 30 per cent.

CERCA will lease time from Environment Canada's supercomputer at Dorval, which is one of the fastest in the world. In addition, research centres in Toronto and the U.S. will co-operate with CERCA researchers to allow them to make the faster-than-lightning calculations needed for projects such as simulating the Atlantic Ocean to determine the influence of its thermal capacity on the greenhouse effect.

In five years, CERCA will boast the participation of 100 professors, research assistants, students, and partners in industry. The universities will create 15 new positions for professors.

"The government expects to see Québec acquire an expertise and specialized labour force in applied mathematics equal to that of its international

competitors," Robillard said.

The site for CERCA has not yet been determined, but the Centre will begin operation on April 1.



PHOTO: Jonas Paparellis

Mechanical Engineering Professor W.G. (Fred) Habashi (centre), is flanked by Education Minister Lucienne Robillard and Engineering and Computer Science Dean M.N.S. Swamy at the announcement of the establishment of CERCA. They are joined by Rector Patrick Kenniff (far left), and Mechanical Engineering Chair M.O.M. Osman.



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The Ordre des ingénieurs du Québec annually awards a prize at each of the academic institutions in the province that offer a complete program in engineering, in recognition of the concern for excellence demonstrated by those students whose academic records, social commitment and personal conduct best illustrate the fundamental values of the engineering profession.

AMOUNT OF THE PRIZE

2 000 \$

ELIGIBILITY

- ◆ Student in the final year of an undergraduate engineering program
- ◆ Canadian citizen or landed immigrant and permanent resident of Québec

TO APPLY

Eligible students may apply through their academic institution by filling out the appropriate form accompanied by :

- ◆ a brief CV
- ◆ a transcript of their grades

Eligible students may apply themselves or be nominated by their colleagues or teachers.

Each application must be for only one individual.

SELECTION CRITERIA

Applications are analyzed according to the fundamental values of the engineering profession.

The student's academic record, personal conduct and commitment to serve the community are all taken into account.

SELECTION OF WINNERS

The jury for the university prize for excellence is formed by the academic institution. One member must be designated by the regional section of the OIQ in which the establishment is located.

The jury at each institution analyzes the applications and selects the winner.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING APPLICATIONS

Applicants will be accepted until February 26, 1992.

Application forms are available from **Claude Bédard, ing.**, Centre for building studies, room 357.

Political Science student says it's never too late to change the world

by Karl Jarosiewicz

Engineering programmes produce people who build, among other things, bridges, buildings and motors. Science programmes produce people who carry out research and cure diseases. But what kind of people do political science programmes produce?

Idealistic student

This question was foremost on the mind of Reuvin Carin, a undergraduate student in Political Science. It is, in itself, not an unusual question for the idealistic student, eager to change the world, to ask. In this case, what is unusual is the student himself.

Carin is 73 years old. He began attending university only a few years ago, but he is no novice at political discussion.

Self-described scourge of newspaper editors, and the bane of radio talk-show hosts, Carin is a well-known contributor to local and regional English-language broadcasts and publications — with the possible exception of former Alliance Québec head Royal Orr's call-in show on CJAD.

"I won't talk to him," said Carin. He refuses to recognize Alliance Québec, or anyone connected with the federally-funded lobby group. He does not consider it to be a legitimate representative of the English-speaking minority in Québec.

In 1977, he began what he describes as his "fight for human rights and freedoms" when he joined 'Freedom of Choice,' a group dedicated to fighting Bill 101.

Worked for Premier

Carin worked for Premier Robert Bourassa's election campaign in 1984, but resigned from the party after Bill

178 was passed. He felt it was a betrayal.

He fought against the Meech Lake Accord, because he felt it was demeaning to the Canadian people and contrary to the spirit of Confederation. Around this time, he became a member of the fledgling Equality Party, a group he believes is misrepresented by the anglophone press and misunderstood by the community at large.

Recently, Carin has become interested in the political process itself. He was a past vice-president of a federal Liberal constituency association. He said that party solidarity is a curse on democratic government. People elect agents of political parties that vote for and represent the will of the leadership of those parties, not the will of the people.

"People should and must have a voice, because interest groups are taking over," he said, "and the people we send [to parliament] are stooges, well-paid stooges. We should demand representation."



PHOTO: Barbara Davidson

Reuvin Carin is a 73 year old undergraduate student in political Science at Concordia.

Carin is not the only person making these statements. Several political writers have released books recently that state the same case. They also make allegations of corruption, opportunism and greed.

Because he believes traditional parties are too moribund, Carin is working on a scheme to organize a student political group that would promote democratic ideals, and possibly run candidates in upcoming elections. Carin said he would even consider running for office himself.

Looking for people

For the moment, he is looking for a group of like-minded people to help organize a political party, using student participation as a springboard, and beginning at Concordia. He would like to see the participation of Political Science students.

Carin said we have a good system of government, but it has been misappropriated by interest groups and self-serving politicians who care only about re-election. What we need to keep our elected representatives in line are recall

and impeachment procedures.

A true believer in referendums, Carin asked why we don't use these to gauge the will of the people. Quoting an article from the *Economist*, he said referendums are the way of the future and the instrument by which a mature society makes decisions.

Carin believes it is the responsibility of the academic world to motivate people to become instruments of change. He would like to see schools teach children how governments work and what citizens should expect governments to do.

"We are a politically illiterate country," said Carin. He asked, how many people can name their MNA or Member of Parliament? He wondered how many people are members of a political party, attend political meetings or call their representatives at any level of government?

"Throw the bums out," he said, referring to incumbent politicians who treat the electorate with contempt. It is time to show them what democracy is all about.

Two Concordia debaters win individual speaker awards

Debating Society's two teams win first and second place in tournament

Last weekend, Concordia's Debating Society won both the first and second place team awards at the Royal Military College's Invitational Debating Tournament in Kingston, Ontario.

The winning team was Concordia's Z team comprised of John Bielby and Ken McMillan. The second place Concordia team was the A team comprised of Adam Brebner and Leslie Quinton.

Teams from McGill University, University of Western Ontario, Trent

University, the University of Waterloo, Ottawa University, Carleton University, as well as two American colleges, Bates and Colgate, participated in the tournament. A total of 41 two-person teams competed in five regular rounds of parliamentary debate.

In addition, two Concordia debaters won individual speaker awards — Adam Brebner placed second and Ken McMillan placed fourth.

— DGV

Learning a new language — without pain

Without a doubt, the most enjoyable way to learn a new language is total immersion in the culture of the country. When the country is Italy and the city is Florence, the learning environment is ideal.

Thirty lucky students do just that this June, when they study Italian in Florence.

Six levels of courses are offered, beginner to advanced, aimed at developing both oral and written skills. The Istituto Europeo is a private school located in the heart of Florence and attended by students from all over the world.

In addition to the courses in language and civilization, special weekend excursions are also planned. Tuition fees for the 80 hours of instruction are \$590. This amount does not include air fare or accommodations. Participants should budget approximately \$2,000 for the trip.

The minimum age requirement for participation is 18 years old. All students will be given a placement test on the first day to determine their level of instruction. The course runs for four weeks in June, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Afternoons and weekends are free.

Deadline for registration is the first week of February. For more information, call Concordia student organizer Josée Di Sano at 482-1190.

• TESL continued from page 3

that the school boards are hiring for adult evening classes, and Montréal's largest school board, the Commission des écoles catholiques de Montréal (CECM), is bowing to parental pressure and advertising for anglophone English teachers.

Jobs for TESL teachers will proliferate in Québec, Acheson predicts, as francophones hear less English at work and their children continue to be barred from English-language schools.

Although Montréal has a wealth of private language schools, Acheson takes a dim view of them. Not only are many of their operators blithely ignorant of the subject matter, but they may charge as much as \$50 an hour to the student and pay the teacher as little as \$10 an hour.

Crime rings masquerading as schools can be downright dangerous. Acheson knows of one suspicious-sounding recruiter who hires only tall, blond, blue-eyed female "teachers," mainly through the classified ads.

Great demand for teachers

Qualified teachers of English are much in demand in the major cities of English-speaking Canada and the United States to teach immigrants, and Acheson says that some of his bilingual graduates have easily transferred their

TESL skills to teaching French immersion, which is still trendy in Western Canada and Ontario.

The real image of TESL, though, is the teacher as gypsy, living with the locals in a foreign country, learning their language and experiencing life.

Acheson understands the romantic image — he has visited (and in many cases, worked in) an astonishing 63 countries — but he's hardheaded about the exigencies of teaching in a foreign country. Pollution, exploitation of women and children, terrorists, low pay (or nothing to spend excess income on) and the delicacy of cultural differences are among the hazards. "Examine

your motives for wanting to travel and live abroad" is his guidebook's advice.

Asian countries, especially Japan, are the best source of foreign jobs for TESL graduates. The pay is good and the culture is fascinating. Acheson's own daughter is teaching there at the moment.

Became a teacher by accident

Acheson himself more or less fell into TESL. A restless student in the 1960s, he dropped out of his English university and hitchhiked around Europe. One of his drivers, a wealthy German, took him home to tutor his son in English.

"The boy's mother was so nervous about this young foreigner that she wouldn't let me stay in the house, so the father drove me back and forth to the local youth hostel in his Mercedes Benz," Acheson recalled.

It was the beginning of a career which has included years of adventurous travel, the acquisition of 10 languages (including some Arabic, Mandarin and Japanese), and a doctorate. His work in second language acquisition research, a relatively new field, is cited. Not bad for a dropout.

A T.E.S.L. Job Guide costs \$15 and may be purchased at the TESL Centre, 2155 Guy St., Suite 601.



Hana Gartner
B.A. Communication Studies 1970
Co-host,
CBC's the fifth estate

Hana Gartner graduated from the class of '70 into a class of her own.

You don't become an award-winning broadcast journalist overnight. Hana Gartner, co-host of CBC's the fifth estate, began her rise to the top at Concordia University. Because, according to Hana, "a successful, rewarding career is the result of more than just hard work and talent. It also comes from attending the right university."

And there are many other valid reasons Concordia is the right university for so many people: faculties and programmes with strong reputations in business studies, communications, psychology, fine arts and engineering; a college system offering a personalized approach to education; a friendly atmosphere, with professors who are known for their accessibility; a remarkable flexibility in the choice of programmes on a full- and part-time basis; and two campuses with a student body truly representative of Montréal's diverse population.

When you consider that Concordia is also known for being in touch with the real world, you can be assured that what you'll learn here will go farther out there.



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UNIVERSITIES
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• BRUNETS continued from page 9

persuade foreign teams to participate, because they hadn't heard of the Concordia event. The first overseas acceptance was from the New Zealand team which ultimately won.

She finished the competition with her six credits and a sore throat from incessant talking, but she said she'll never forget the things she learned about making an international competition

run like clockwork.

Lilian Lacanor has been a student volunteer at the competition in every year of her three-year programme. This year she looked after the visiting team from the London Business School. Officially, she's called a team co-ordinator.

"I have to make sure they obey the rules during the competition. But I also get to take them around and answer their questions. This is the first time their school has competed, so they're sort of guinea pigs for their school."

As a veteran observer, she was able to tell them to stand their ground when the judges cross-examined them, and not to admit to a weakness in their case.

It wasn't enough to save them from defeat in the first round, which lost Lilian a bet (a McDonald's breakfast) against a pal who was co-ordinator for the winning team, but she's sure the Londoners enjoyed Montréal.

"They seemed to know all about the Peel Pub even before they got here," she mused. — BB

• MBA CASE continued from page 1

prizes (\$2,000 each). The scholarships are donated by the Bank of Montréal, Alcan, Pratt and Whitney and the MBA Association of Québec.

The other overseas teams were from Gothenburg University (Sweden), the London Business School, and Ohio State University.

Concordia's team has reason to be pleased with its performance. The members came fifth overall, behind the money-winners and fourth-place University of Saskatchewan, and beat every team they played in the round-robin tournament, except Otago.

For the second year in a row, Concordia was the top Québec team competing, going head-to-head against McGill, the École des hautes études commerciales and UQAM (the Université de Québec à Montréal).

The Otago team was clearly made of the right stuff, according to many observers. The members were older and more experienced than many of their competitors, and it showed.

"The Otago team covered everything," said Louise Brunet, one of the three organizers. "They never left anything out, and always had a specific answer. They were very self-confident, convinced they were right." The New Zealand team included a seasoned sheep farmer and a stockbroker with wide European experience.

Management Professor Pierre Brunet, an advisor to the competition, said Otago "had a whole different way of looking at the seriousness of business. They aren't married to a solution, the way we sometimes are. They're more relaxed and flexible."

Historically, he said, the North American approach to a Master of Business Administration is to learn your formulae, get your credits and get out, whereas the Europeans are inclined to sit at the feet of the masters, absorb their wisdom, and graduate when they're considered to be ready. It's a fine distinction, but it produces two different styles.

The University of Gothenburg, Sweden, has participated in exchange programmes with Concordia's Faculty of Commerce and Administration over the past several years, but like the other non-Canadian teams, were competing in the case competition for the first time. They had a double challenge: competing in a foreign language (English) and having their first, harrowing taste of the three-hour preparation period. Their first round was a disaster, but they were fast learners, Louise Brunet said.

"They lost their first round, 3-8. But

they only lost their second 5-6, and after that they started winning: 6-5, 7-4, 8-3. They just kept getting better, and couldn't believe how much they learned."

The competition is taking on a new intensity. Louise Brunet said that this year, one university even sent next year's team, just to watch and take notes.

Pierre Brunet admitted that in some respects, the competition is "not a level playing field." Memorial University, whose crack teams have won for the past two years, "attracts everybody in Newfoundland who wants to do an MBA." Mature business people studying at Concordia are more likely to be in the Executive MBA programme, "which would probably make it to the finals easily if they were eligible." But it's a great learning experience for the MBA students, and the ones who compete are the cream of the crop.

Best four students picked for team

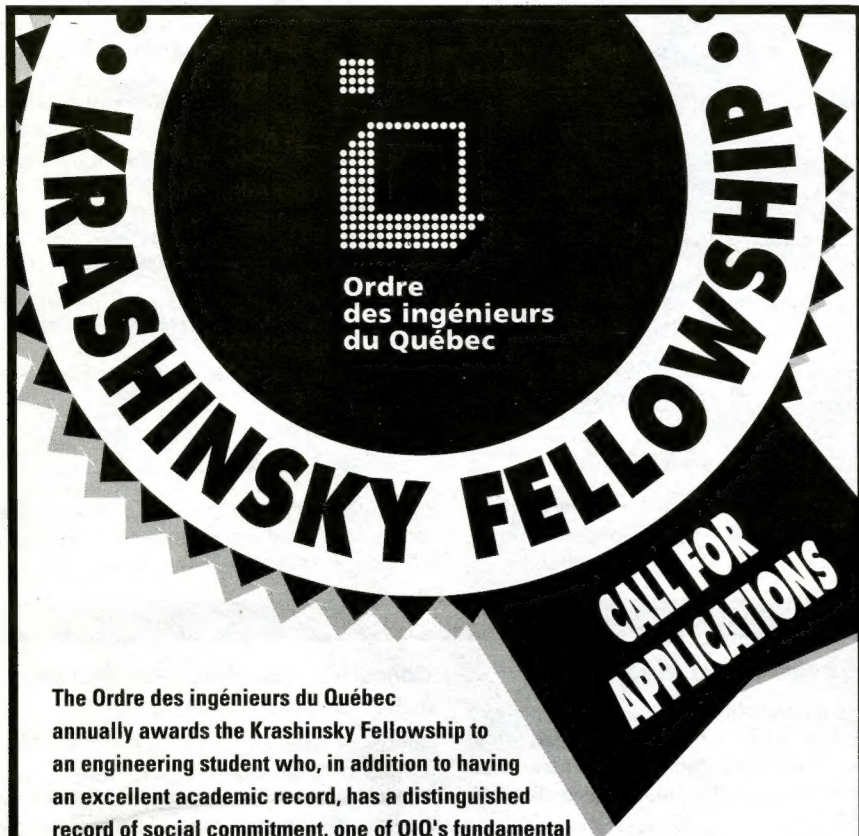
Twelve Concordia students are accepted every year into a three-credit course for preparation for the event, and the top four are chosen for the team.

The members this year were Ayla As-sioun, who has a Computer Science degree from the American University in Paris, is fluent in four languages and has worked in the software industry; Helen Kotsovos, who has a Bachelor of Commerce from McGill and has worked in European corporate banking; Jonathan Mosel, who graduated in Commerce from Concordia and has worked in a big local department store; and Laura Crozier, who has a degree in English from the University of Toronto and won a financial analysts' society award last year.

Their coaches were Jan Meyers and Henri Colas, both executives-in-residence in the Management Department.

Louise Brunet said the Concordia team performed well, and the effect of the foreign teams on the Canadians was to galvanize their ambition.

"By winning, the Otago team created a situation where next year the Canadians will want to win back the title. It opened the whole thing up, in many different ways."



The Ordre des ingénieurs du Québec annually awards the Krashinsky Fellowship to an engineering student who, in addition to having an excellent academic record, has a distinguished record of social commitment, one of OIQ's fundamental values.

AMOUNT OF THE FELLOWSHIP

5 000 \$

ELIGIBILITY

- ◆ A student completing the next to the last year of the regular engineering program at one of Quebec's academic institutions
- ◆ A permanent resident of Québec

TO APPLY

Eligible students may apply through their academic institution by filling out the appropriate form accompanied by:

- ◆ a brief CV
- ◆ a transcript of their grades
- ◆ an essay a maximum of 500 words long on "engineers and their social responsibilities"

A jury at each of the academic institutions makes a pre-selection and submits one application to the OIQ no later than March 31.

SELECTION CRITERIA

Each application is judged by the universities and the OIQ primarily on the basis of the student's commitment to the community but also on the essay and academic record.

SELECTION OF WINNER

The jury, consisting of five members appointed by the Bureau of the OIQ, selects the recipient of the fellowship from among those applications submitted by the universities.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS

Applicants will be accepted until February 26, 1992.

Application forms are available from **Claude Bédard, ing.**, Centre for building studies, room 357.

MBA HISTORY from page 9

other judges. A lot of networking goes on."

"Recruiting goes on here, too," added Management Professor Pierre Brunet. "A few years ago, Air Canada representatives came, waited until it was over, and then hired two members of the winning team." Brunet was keeping one eye on the Concordia students and another on his son, who was competing for Queen's University.

Women started the case competition in 1982, and are holding their own, especially at Concordia. Women represented one-third of the 96 students competing overall this year, but three of four members of the Concordia team were women. Brunet said that's because in Concordia's programme, proportionately more women students are strongly focussed on success.

— BB Faculty of Fine Arts Biennale

THE BACK PAGE continued

SPORTS

Stinger Hockey

League play resumes as the women Stingers host UQTR, Thursday, January 23rd at 6:45 p.m. On Sunday, January 26th, they host John Abbott at 1 p.m.

Stinger Basketball

Men and Women basketball teams play host to Bishop's on Friday, January 28th. The women play at 6:30 p.m., the men play at 8:30 p.m.

Stinger Hockey

The men's hockey team plays Laurentian on Saturday, January 25th at 2 p.m.

ART GALLERY

The Concordia Art Gallery is located in the Henry F. Hall Bldg. (Mezzanine Level), 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-4750.

UNTIL FEBRUARY 29

— BB Faculty of Fine Arts Biennale

FILM

Conservatory of Cinematographic Art

Admission: \$2.75 (including taxes) per screening. Location: H-110, Alumni Auditorium, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). Information: 848-3878.

Loyola Film Series

Free Admission. 7141 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone: 848-3878

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

The Thin Man, (1934) W.S. Van Dyke, at 7 p.m.; *Shadow Of A Doubt*, (1943) Alfred Hitchcock, at 8:50 p.m.

An Iranian Film Festival

Iranian Students' Association of Concordia proudly presents "An Iranian Film Festival." Admission: \$3.00 per screening. Location: H-110, Alumni Auditorium, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). Information: 848-3537.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

Vivement Dimanche, (1983) François Truffaut, at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

Masculin Féminin, (1966) Jean-Luc Godard

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

Premiere of the film: *Rhapsody in August* (1991) Akira Kurosawa, at 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

La Guerre est finie, (1966) Alain Resnais, at 7 p.m.; *État de Siege*, (1972) Constantin Costa-Gavras, at 9:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

An Extraordinary Journey, at 6 p.m.; *The Last Act* at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

Bashu, The Little Stranger at 12 p.m.; *An Extraordinary Journey* at 2 p.m.; *The Cyclist* at 4 p.m.; *The Last Act* at 6 p.m.; *The Peddler* at 8 p.m.

MEETINGS

Amateur Radio Club Meetings

Meetings will be held every Tuesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. in H-644-1. Get on the air and talk to the world "FREE" via personal ham radio. New members welcome. For more information call 848-7421.

Arts & Science Faculty Council Meeting

The next Arts and Science Faculty Council Meeting will be on Friday, February 21, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. in DL-200, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W.

Board of Graduate Studies Meetings

The next Board of Graduate Studies Meeting will be held on Friday, February 17, 1992. Location: H-769, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Time: 2 p.m.

Concordia Association For Students in English (CASE) Meeting

Concordia Association for Students in English (CASE) invite all students in English and Creative writing to attend our weekly meeting. The next meeting will be on Friday, January 24, 1992. Location: P-205 (2020 Mackay Street). Time: 1:30 p.m. Info: 848-7487.

Concordia Accounting Society (CAS) Meeting

The CMA Students' Committee meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 28, 1992 at 3 p.m. Location: GM-300-40 (1550 De Maisonneuve Blvd. W.) Topics to be discussed: Programming for the Winter semester, CMA Mentor Program, Company Tours, CMA Rendez-Vous, June Entrance Exam to the Professional Program. 1st, 2nd & 3rd year students are welcome.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

Time Management

Designed to help you use your time more effectively and efficiently, you will learn how to plan, set short and long term goals, and how to say "NO" without feeling guilty. Location: Faculty Club Dining Room, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., 7th Floor, room 763. Time: 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Price: \$11. Tickets: call Gabrielle Korn at 848-3817. Reservations are confirmed upon receipt of payment.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Concordia Cup Hockey Extravaganza at the Forum

Fun for the whole family! Game One: 7:00 p.m. MNA's vs. Local Celebrities. Game Two: 8:30 p.m. Concordia Stingers vs. McGill Redmen. Price \$10 for a seat in a reserved alumni section of the Reds. Payable to Concordia University. Cheques, MasterCard and Visa accepted. Tickets: call Gabrielle Korn at 848-3817.

CPR COURSES

The following CPR courses will be offered by the Environmental Health & Safety Office in the next few weeks. Members of the Concordia community or outside community are all welcomed to take these courses. There will be a discount price for the Concordia community. For all those who are interested, please contact Donna Fasciano, Training Coordinator at 848-4872 for more information.

JANUARY 25 & 26

Basic Cardiac Life Support Course

12-hours for life. This course includes rescue breathing, one-person cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and two cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) management of the obstructed airway and infant and child resuscitation.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

CPR Heartsaver Course

4-hours for life, this course includes rescue breathing and one-person rescuer CPR, and management of the obstructed airway.

DE TERRE-NEUVE AU YUKON

le français
J' ai la bougeotte et j'aime le changement. C'est pourquoi j'ai décidé de poser ma candidature à l'un des nombreux postes de moniteurs et de monitrices de français offerts à travers le Canada pour l'année scolaire 1992-1993. Il s'agit de postes à temps plein ou à temps partiel destinés aux étudiants et étudiantes des universités et aux élèves qui terminent leurs études collégiales.

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Pour le moniteur ou la monitrice:
• à temps plein: 11 200 \$ pour dix mois
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À ces montants peuvent s'ajouter le remboursement de certains frais encourus.

Date limite d'inscription:
le 14 février 1992

Cela t'intéresse? Alors, fais comme moi, procure-toi un formulaire d'inscription auprès des responsables:

- du collège ou de l'université que tu fréquentes;
- des directions régionales du ministère de l'Éducation;
- ou du ministère de l'Enseignement supérieur et de la Science Direction générale de l'aide financière aux étudiants Service des programmes de langue seconde Édifice Marie-Guyart, 21^e étage 1033, rue De La Chevrotière Québec (Québec) G1R 5K9

Pour obtenir des renseignements additionnels, composer le (418) 646-5232.



• THE BACK PAGE continued

LECTURES/SEMINARS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

Thursdays at Loneragan

Anna Antonopoulos, Ph.D. Humanities, Concordia University, will speak on "Hearth and Home: From Sacred Fire to Domestic Television." Time: 4 to 5:30 p.m. Location: Loneragan College, 7302 Sherbrooke St. W. corner West Broadway. All welcome. Refreshments will be served from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Information: 848-2280.

Geology Department

Dr. Pujing Pan, dept. of Geological Science at McGill University will speak on "The Application of Spectroscopic Methods of Trace Metal Pollution in Natural Waters." Time: 1 p.m. Location: DS-229, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W.

Department of English

The department of English presents the 25th Lahey Lecture. Sacvan Bercovitch, Professor of English and American Literature, Harvard University, will speak on "The Music Of America: Investigations of an Americanist." Time: 8:30 p.m. Location: Room 205 - Bryan Building (7141 Sherbrooke Street West.)

Concordia Accounting Society

The Concordia Accounting Society presents "Career Choices" with Yves Morin, Director, Human Resources Samson Belair/Deloitte & Touche. Time: 4 p.m. Location: H-769 (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

Simone de Beauvoir Institute

Guest Speaker: Dr. Linda Kealey, Memorial University, Newfoundland, will speak on "Institutional Change for Women Academe: the Case of Women in History." Time: 10:00 a.m. Location: Room CC-120 (7141 Sherbrooke St. West)

Department of Philosophy

The Department of Philosophy is holding a Philosophy Colloquium in which Sr. Prudence Allen, RSM will speak on "A Woman and a Man as Prime Analogates." Time: 10:00 to 12 noon. Location: Loneragan University College (7302 Sherbrooke West)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

C.G. Jung Society

Tom Kelly, a Jungian analyst, will speak to the C.G. Jung Society of Montreal on "Analysis: Healing or Wholing?" to explore the nature of the mystery of analysis. Admission: students \$10, seniors \$5. Time: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Location: Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 486-6870.

Zoocheck Canada

"Whales: Canada's Belugas Behind Bars". A lecture, video presentation & book signing by animal rights activist, Anne Doncaster. Time: 7:30 p.m. Location: 4894 Sherbrooke St. West.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

Faculty of Commerce and Administration

The Faculty of Commerce and Administration is holding an information session for its Master of

LACOLLE CENTRE

Transformative Theatre

Transformative Theatre offers a venue for women who are looking for new ways of expressing themselves and of sharing their knowledge. The workshop enhances interactive skills, intuition, spontaneity and self-expression through the language of play and embodied creativity. Two groups meet 3 hours weekly in the evening for eight weeks. Limited enrolment. Workshop leader: Ann Scofield, founder of Transformative Theatre in 1983, has offered her creative workshop series in the United States, Central America, Great Britain and Canada. Week of January 18 - March 7, 1992. Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$240. Week of January 26 - March 15, 1992. Time: 7 to 10 p.m. \$240. Information: 848-4955.

Science in Administration Programme. Time: 5:30 p.m. Location: EMBA Classroom, GM 407-1, 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-2711 to confirm attendance.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

Sociology and Anthropology

The Centre for Community and Ethnic Studies and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology are pleased to present Professor Robert Paine, Memorial University of Newfoundland, speaking on "Nations, Modernity and Anthropology." Time: 6:00 p.m. Location: H-762 (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.)

The School of Community and Public Affairs

In collaboration with the Karl Polanyi Institute of Political Economy present Professor Daniel Drache, Political Science, York University on "Right Between The Eyes: The Target and Limits Of European Economic Integration". Time: 5:00 p.m. Location: 2149 Mackay Street.

Concordia Accounting Society

All Students are welcome! Guest speaker: Tour Director, Mme Natalie Courville of Fogell/Sabourin on "Phantom of the Opera" project management. Topics: accounting, management, finance and marketing. Tickets available at CAS office, \$3/wine and a hot buffet. Time: 6 to 8 p.m. Location: H-767 (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.) Info: 848-2855.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

Communication Studies

David Wilson, department of History, University of Toronto will hold a workshop on "Preparing a Radio-Documentary Proposal for the CBC: Guidelines, Tips and Suggestions. Time 12 noon to 1 p.m. Locations: Rm 209 Bryan Bldg., 7141 Sherbrooke St. W.

Simone de Beauvoir Institute

Guest Speaker: Dr. Seija Paddon, a visiting professor at Liberal Arts College, will speak on "Nordic Witches in Literature." Time: 7 p.m. Location: 2170 Bishop.

Liberal Arts College

Catherine J. Allen, Professor of Anthropology, The George Washington University will speak on "The Heirs of the Incas in 1992: Coca, Ritual, and the Survival of Cultural Difference." Time: 8:30 p.m. Location: H-110 (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

History seminar

David Wilson, department of History, University of Toronto, will present a seminar on "William Cobbett and the Resurrection of Tom Paine" Time: 11 a.m. Location: VE-328, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W.

Sociology

A lecture by Dr. John Markoff, University of Pittsburgh, on "The Great Waves of Democracy in Historical Perspective". Jointly sponsored by Concordia and McGill University. Time: 3 p.m. Location: Rm 738, Leacock Building, McGill University.

DOCTORAL THESIS

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

McNutt, G. Robert at 10:00 a.m. in H-773, (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.) Thesis title: "Persuading Inservice: Proposals for Compact Technology with Classroom Teachers of Challenged Children."

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

POTVIN, Diane at 10 a.m. in H-773, (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.) Thesis title: "Longterm Memory in Complication-Free, Hypoglycemic, and Mild Respiratory Complications Preterm Infants."

CONCERT HALL



CONCORDIA CONCERT HALL

The Concert Hall is located at 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. (Metro Vendome - Autobus 105).

Admission is free to all concerts.

(except where indicated.) Information: 848-7928.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

Electroacoustic Concert. Time: 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

Electroacoustic Concert. Time: 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

Jeri Brown's Jazz Vocal Students in Concert. Time: 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

John Winiarz, Faculty concert. 8 p.m.

COUNSELLING & DEVELOPMENT

Careers Library

DO YOU KNOW? Do you know where to find the answers to these questions? Where to locate university calendars worldwide? How to prepare for an employment interview? Where to apply for private sources of financial aid? How to study? How to determine which universities offer particular educational programs? Where to find information on occupational options and career planning? Come to the Careers Library (Student Services) and find the answers. Location: H-440, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. 848-3556 and 2490 West Broadway, 848-3555.

Counselling and Development

When Registering for or changing courses, also register for the many group Programs or Workshops available at Student Services - Counselling and Development. Our brochure gives you

the description, times and dates of these helpful and interesting programs. You can register on the spot or take the brochure home and see what fits your timetable. Better grades, help with coping with personal issues or simply meeting new and interesting people may be only a registration away. Drop by the Counselling and Development Office at either campus and see what's waiting for you.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Understanding Your Family

This workshop is designed to help you to understand where you come from, what you've learned in your family and how that operates in your life today. 8 sessions, beginning February 5th to April 2nd. Time: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Counselling & Development Office, Loyola Campus Info: 848-3555.

THE LOYOLA PEACE INSTITUTE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

Violence and Northern Ireland; Searching for Solutions

Speaker: David Wilson, Department of History at the University of Toronto and has produced a series on Northern Ireland for CBC's "Ideas." Time: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Location: Loneragan College, Loyola Campus, 7302 Sherbrooke W. Information: 848-7799 or 848-2280. (co-sponsored by Loneragan College.)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

The Church and Conflict Resolution, Part I

"The Role of the Church and Religion in Conflict and in Conflict Resolution in the National and International Socio-economic Political Arena."

Speaker: William F. Ryan, S.J., Director of the Jesuit Project on Ethics and Politics, and Chair of the Faith and Social Programme at St. Paul University, Ottawa. Time: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Location: Loneragan College, Loyola Campus, 7302 Sherbrooke W. Information: 848-7799 or 848-2280. (co-sponsored by the Centre for International Cooperation).

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

The Church and Conflict Resolution, Part II

Speaker: William F. Ryan. Time: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Location: Loneragan College, Loyola Campus, 7302 Sherbrooke W. Information: 848-7799 or 848-2280. (co-sponsored by the Centre for International Cooperation).

UNCLASSIFIED

Apartment for rent

Very clean 2 1/2 + 4 1/2 for rent, Sherbrooke East. Near bus/metro. Electrical heating. 1 month free! Tel: 525-5621.

Apartment for Rent

Beautiful, renovated 3 1/2, near St-Denis & Sherbrooke on quiet cul-de-sac, at Sherbrooke Metro. \$495.00/month. Call 849-7948.

Apartment to Share

Owner seeks mature non-smoker to share elegant, fully-furnished, six-and-a-half apartment 7 minutes from Plateau-Mt. Royal metro and close to beautiful Park Lafontaine. Owner spends only 3-4 weeknights in Montreal and no weekends.

\$495. Couple considered, but individual preferred. Call Dr. Mackay at 848-2451.

Apartment for rent

3 1/2, ground floor, closed yard, fridge/stove furnished if required. Near Frontenac metro. Available immediately. \$350./month. Option to rent on monthly basis or by lease. Call: 527-2846.

Apartment for rent

Big 5 1/2, top of duplex, electrical heating, very quiet north-end area. Available starting March. Great for young couple. Only \$460. Call evenings, 387-4939.

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WOMEN'S AGENDA

Sexual Harassment Project

Have you been a victim of sexism just because you're a woman? The Sexual Harassment Project is compiling accounts of sexism on campus, and we would like to hear your story. If you have been harassed or threatened, we offer CONFIDENTIAL support and referral services. Contact Sarah Kresh or leave message at 848-7411 or drop by room P-05, 2020 Mackay Street.

MONDAYS

Lesbian Studies Coalition of Concordia

The Coalition meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Simone de Beauvoir Lounge (2170 Bishop). Information: 848-7474.

TUESDAYS

Open House

All invited to share their creativity. \$2.00 audience, \$1.00 performers. Free coffee and cookies. Time: 10 a.m. to Midnight. 87 Bernard (at St-Urbain) Information: 842-7513.

THURSDAYS

Permanent Review Committee on the Status of Women

Meets and organizes to respond to the needs of students, staff and faculty. Information: 848-7431.

Narcotics Anonymous Women's Group

For women recovering or wanting to recover from substance abuse. 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Centre, 2020 Mackay, downstairs. Information: 525-0333.

Concordia Women's Collective

The collective is a feminist activist group and is looking for new members. All womyn welcome. Time: 7 p.m. Location: Annex P, room 05, 2020

Mackay, downstairs. Information: 848-7411 or 848-7431.

FRIDAYS

Lesbian & Gay Friends of Concordia (LGFC)

Open discussion over coffee for members of the University and beyond. 5 p.m. at 2020 Mackay, 1st floor. 848-7414.

Bi-the Way

Bisexual Women's discussion group now meets regularly. Time: 8 p.m. Location: McGill Women's Union, 3480 McTavish, Room 423. Information: 598-8661.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

Concordia Women's Centre

Relaxation, Visualization and Meditation Workshop for women only. Sliding scale fee - \$15 - \$60. Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Location: 2020 MacKay, downstairs.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

Women and Science Lecture Series

Ellen Barka, "Computer Network and Women's Organizations: The Need for New Design Strategies." Time: 6:30 p.m. Location: Simone de Beauvoir Inst., 2170 Bishop St. Information: 848-2373.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

Concordia Women's Centre

Open House. Stop by to become familiar with the Centre and to meet the workers. All Womyn welcome! Time: 3 to 8 p.m. Location: 2020 MacKay, downstairs. Information: 848-7431.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Loyola Campus: Belmore House is now located at 2496 West Broadway. Phone 848-3588. SGW Campus: Annex Z, 2090 Mackay. Phone: 848-3590, 3591, 3593.

On Monday Afternoons, Rev. Anne Hall, United Church Minister, will be available at Belmore House. Anyone interested in a "Bible Study for Agnostics," or who has questions or concerns is invited to call or drop in. 2496 West Broadway, 848-3592.

SUNDAYS

Loyola Chapel RC Mass

Sundays 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Weekdays at 12:05 p.m.

TUESDAYS

Gathering of Men

Beginning February 4th. Men who are interested

in the need to evaluate male identity by reflecting on the various images of maleness in today's culture and its implications with regards to male sexuality and spirituality. Meetings on alternate Tuesdays, for information call Robert Nagy: 848-3587. Belmore House at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS

Catholicism

A group of students have begun inquiring into Catholicism. If there is anyone interested in joining us, we warmly welcome you; whether you are curious, or a Catholic who has lost touch with his or her faith. Time: 2:30 p.m. Location: Belmore House. For information call Robert Nagy at 848-3587.

Women's Spirituality Circle

Beginning January 29th. Time: 2:30 to 4 p.m. Location: 2090 Mackay, room 105. For information call Daryl Lynn Ross at 848-3585 or 3593.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

Continuing Education

Author Philip S. Kaufman, OSB will be speaking on "Why You Can Disagree...And Remain A Faithful Catholic". Time: 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Location: Loyola Chapel (7141 Sherbrooke Street West)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

Community Suppers

An open invitation to all who want to be a part of chaplaincy life (programs, events, worship, etc.) to partake in a meal, to meet friends, to build community. These are **shared meals** bring something of your own to share. Belmore House at 6 p.m.

Events, notices and ads must reach the Public Relations Department (BC-115) in writing no later than Friday, 5 p.m., the week prior to Thursday publication. Contact Johanne De Cubellis at 848-4881 or FAX 848-2814.

NOTICES

Ombuds Office

The Ombudspersons are available to any member of the University for information, advice and assistance with University-related complaints and problems. Call 848-4964 or drop into 2100 Mackay, Sir George Williams Campus. Evening appointments on request.

Legal Information Service

The Legal Information Service is available for information and counselling. If you have problems with your landlord, or with a contract that you signed, or you are looking for information on divorce, **WE CAN HELP!!** Contact us at 848-4960 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Come and see us in Room CC-326, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W., Loyola Campus. For students, staff and faculty, this service is **Free** and **Confidential**.

Health Services

We are open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at both locations: ER-407, 2155 Guy, 848-3565 and CH-101, 6935 Sherbrooke St. W., 848-3575. Our services include general physical examinations, birth control, STD counselling, allergy shots, personal counselling, nutritional information, first-aid and much more. No appointment necessary to the see the Nurse. GP's and Specialists are available by appointment.

Sexual Harassment Officer

The Sexual Harassment Officer can provide you with support, guidance and information on any matter to do with sexual harassment. All inquiries are completely **Confidential**. Call Sally Spilhaus at 848-4857, or drop in at K-110, 2150 Bishop.

Services for Disabled Students

Innovative programs and workshops are special feature of services for Disabled Students. Specially designed workshops on use of adaptive computer equipment for university study and future employment are regularly scheduled. Orientation programs for volunteers and Sign Language workshops are also offered throughout the year. For more information and applications. Contact: 848-3525/3511 (Voice/TDD), SGW Campus in H-580 or 848-3503/3536 (Voice/TDD), Loyola Campus in AD-121.

Graduate Studies Open House

You are cordially invited to drop in and meet the Acting Dean of Graduate Studies, Martin Kusy, for coffee and light refreshments. Dr. Kusy looks forward to talking with you about your program specifically, and graduate studies in general. Location of these open houses will be the Graduate Administration Bldg., 22145 Mackay from 6 to 8 p.m. on the following days: Tuesday, February 18, Wednesday, March 25 and Thursday, April 9. We look forward to seeing you and we hope that you will be able to join us. Kindly call Kali Sakell at 848-3803 to let her know the day you will be attending as space is limited.

Muslim Students Association

Meetings are held every Thursday in P-307, 2020 Mackay from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Notice to all Muslim Students and Staff. Congregational prayer is held in the Mosque. Friday prayer starts at 1:15 p.m. Location: 2090 Mackay, room 05. Information: 848-7418.

Women in Engineering and Computer Science

All women in Engineering and Computer Science are invited to our weekly Brown Bag Lunch, held every Thursday in H-505 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

We want to have informal discussions, guest speakers, and films but we can't do it without your participation. So pack a lunch (arrive late or leave early) and come meet other women of the Faculty.

Weight Watchers at Work Programme

REMINDER! Weight Watchers is offering a chance to ALL FACULTY AND STAFF who have not yet joined to do so NOW. Don't miss your chance to sign up for their "At Work Programme" available on both Sir George and Loyola Campus. To register call Training at 848-3668.

Peer Helper Centre

All students are welcome to drop in at the Peer Helper Centre, 2130 Bishop, downstairs. The hours are Monday - Thursday, 12 noon to 6 p.m., no appointment necessary. Student helpers are trained to assist in problem-solving, and to provide information, support and referrals. Stress, academic and personal problems, bureaucratic hassles and financial dilemmas, are all reasons why students consult with peer helpers. You will get a friendly reception, skilled, accessible help, and if you like, a free coffee or tea! There is also a small, but excellent self-help lending library. All services are free and confidential. Call 848-2859.

Indigenous Peoples International

Indigenous Peoples International meets regularly on Fridays at 2020 Mackay, room 204 at 7 p.m. All welcome. Information: 848-7410-7443.

IBM Wordperfect Introductory Workshops for Students

On Friday, January 31 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on SGW Campus. Cost: \$20. includes manual and diskette, advance registration required at Dean of Students Office AD-121 (Loy) or M-201 (SGW).

Amateur Radio Club

Register now for beginner amateur radio classes to be held every Wednesday night 7 to 10 p.m., January to April. Also, intensive 1 weekend session for engineers and home study program available. All \$50, books included. For more info: 848-7421.

Concordia University Debating Society

Concordia's Debating Society will compete at the North American Championship on February 6 to 9. the tournament will assemble over 200 of the continents best debaters at McGill University. This is the first time a competition of this scope has been held. For more info: 848-7412.

Tax Return Service '92

Attention All Students! CAS, in association with CIA, wants you to participate in *Tax Return Service '92*. Pick up tax returns, fill them out, hand them back, or audit the returns, IT'S UP TO YOU! Sign up at the CAS office. GM-211-12 (1550 de Maisonneuve W.) Recruiting representatives will also be visiting your classes soon.

Playwrights' Workshop Montreal

Student Play Festival on March 9 - 14. If you are between 18 and 25 and a registered CEGEP of university student, send in your play and be a part of the **Write On The Edge** Student Play Festival. A first in the Montreal area. Four scripts will be chosen. Each receives \$100 and their play will be workshopped and given a public reading by professional actors, directors and dramaturgs. Deadline: January 31. For more Info: 843-3685.

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INFO-CONCORDIA

En français: 848-7369